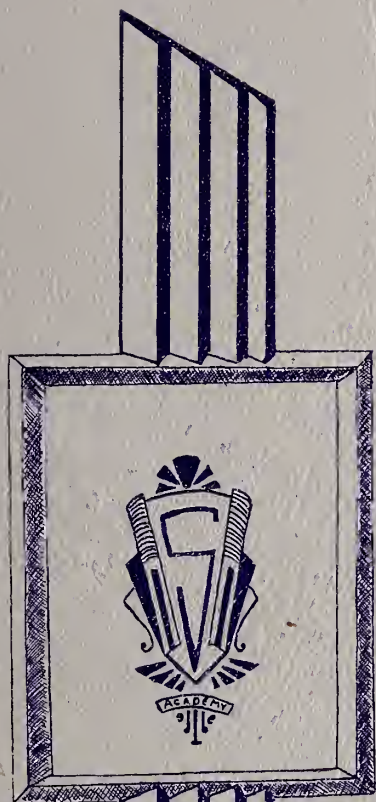
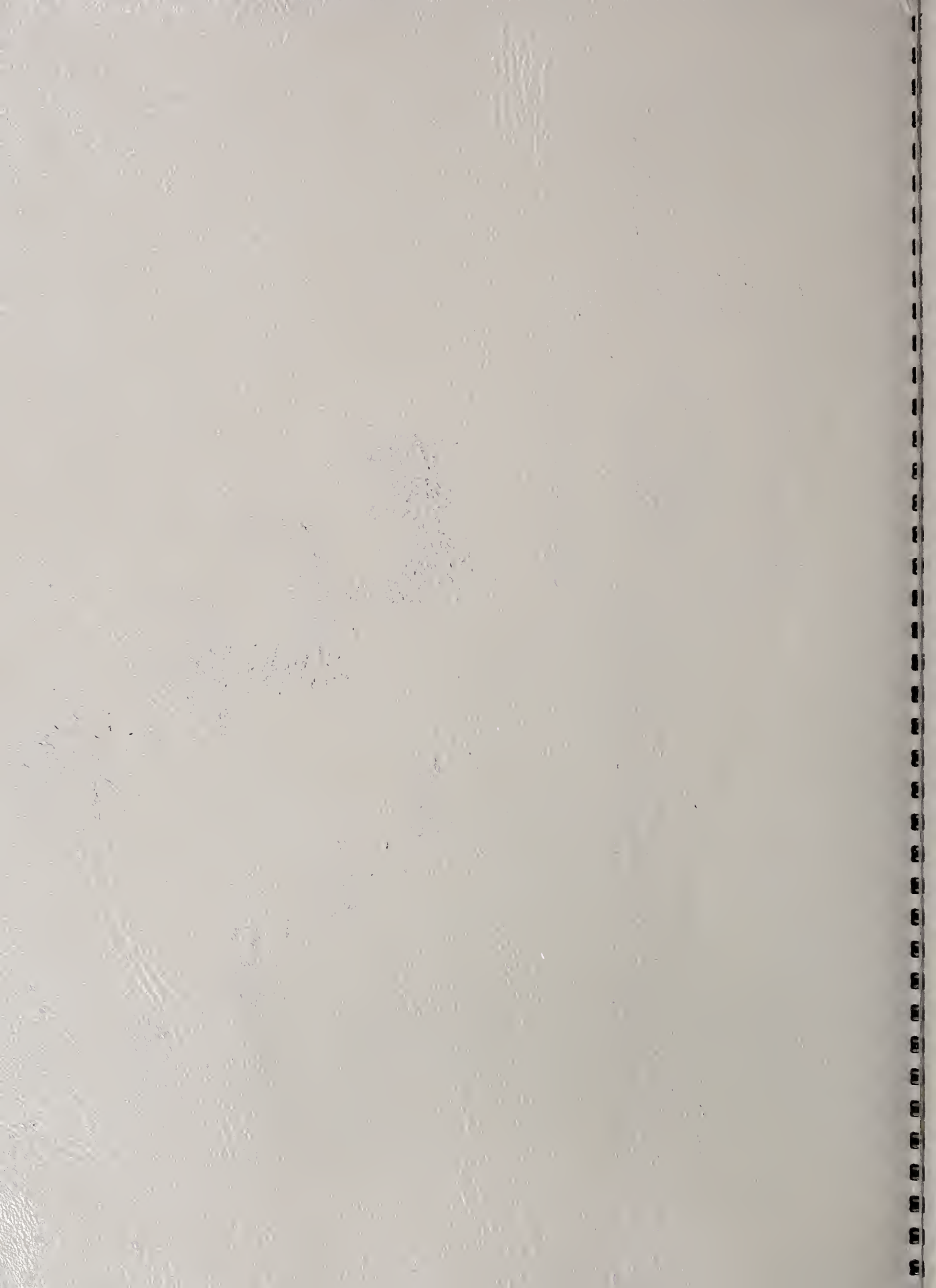




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Foreword

THE HALLS OF IVY

Oh, we love the halls of ivy
That surround us here today,
And we will not forget
Tho' we be far, far away.
To the hallow'd halls of ivy
Every voice will bid fare-well,
And shimmer off in twilight
Like the old vesper bell.
One day a hush will fall,
The foot-steps of us all
Will echo down the hall and disappear,
But as we sadly start
Our journeys far apart,
A part of every heart
Will linger here—
In the sacred halls of ivy,
Where we've lived and learned to know,
That thro' the years we'll see you
In the sweet after-glow.



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Proverb

The prudent man doth all things with counsel: but he that is a fool, layeth open his folly.

The messenger of the wicked shall fall into mischief: but a faithful ambassador is health.

Poverty and shame to him that refuseth instruction: but he that yieldeth to reproof, shall be glorified.

The desire that is accomplished, delighteth the soul: fools hate them that flee from evil things.

He that walketh with the wise, shall be wise: a friend of the fools shall become like to them.

Evil pursueth sinners: and to the just good shall be repaid.

Douay Version

Proverb

A fool's wrath is presently known: but a prudent man covereth shame.

He that speaketh truth sheweth forth righteousness: but a false witness, deceit.

There is that speaketh like the piercings of a sword: but the tongue of the wise is health.

The lip of truth shall be established for ever: but a lying tongue is but for a moment.

Deceit is in the heart of them that imagine evil: but to the counsellors of peace is joy.

There shall no evil happen to the just: but the wicked shall be filled with mischief.

King James Version



Dedication

We, the class of 1959, are honored to dedicate our yearbook to Mr. John A. Skarzynski, our teacher and class advisor.

We shall always remember him for his warm sense of humor through which he imparted his sound philosophy of life.

We shall always be grateful to him for teaching us to set a goal and to work hard to attain it; for helping us mold our future plans; for showing us how to improve ourselves and the world around us.

We only hope we can make him as proud of us as we are to have known him.

"O Captain, my captain! Our fearful trip is done
The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won
The port is near, the bells we hear, the people all exulting."

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R3—Five foot two, eyes of blue—Mount Holyoke—Wrestler—The new Le Petit—Puchawalski —Phi Beta Kappa—"Quiet"—Amherst College —"The answer book is wrong!"—Regular guy—"Boo, Williams!"



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English I, II, IIIA, IVA, English IIIB, IVB,
School Paper Advisor, Prize Speaking
Dramatics, Pro Merito Advisor

"Good luck!"—"Today we will write."—Friend to
all—Patient—Lectures — Engaging personality—
Warm smile—"Oh, those Seniors!"—"Boys, let
the girls alone!"—"Don't say shut-up."



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Home Economics I, II, Biology, General Math,
Guidance, Yearbook Advisor, Freshman Advisor

House Builder—"Think, People!"—"Are you
chewing gum?"—Teacher of (THOSE MOD-
ERN???)chefs—Very quiet—Calm, cool, collect-
ed — Warm personality — "Who left the oven
on?"



MR. JOHN F. SYMANCYK

U.S. History, General Science, Physical Education
Director,
General Business, Baseball Coach, Soccer Coach,
Junior Advisor, World History

"Girls, where are your gym clothes?" — Neat
dresser—1936 Baseball picture—Square dancing
—"Allright, let's quiet down!" — Those ties—
Friendly — Buicks or DeSotos.

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Seniors



JOAN BEATTIE

"Joannie"

Hartford, Conn., College Course: Pro Merito 2, 4; School Paper 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Award 2; Washington Trip 4.

Ann August's number one helper—English IVA corner — She and Judy — Quack — Wicked kick — "Green Sleeves"—"Bites, fights, protect my rights!"—Hot spell—Shiny black hair—"Mock Schnel."

HENRY DORSCH

"Otch"

New York City, N.Y., College Course: Class Vice President 1; Student Council 4; Pro Merito 1, 2, 4; School Paper 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking 3; Basketball 1, 2; Basketball Manager 3, 4; American Legion Oratorical Contest Winner 1, 4; Safety Council Delegate 3; Boys' State 3; Bonneville Oratorical Award 3; Student Government Representative 4; Elks' Leadership Award 4; Washington Trip 4.

Aism sufferer—Joe Soltys' right hand man—Chem whiz—Nervous driver—Industrious—Likes fillies—Wine season—Prospector—Terrific orator—Chronic worrier—Scavenger—"This is Your Life."



SANDRA KEMPISTY

"Sandra"

Northampton, College Course: School Paper 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Voice Class 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

Office secretary — "Light in the Forest" — Peppy dancer—Great basketball player—"Mediterranean, here I come!"—Curly—Bradstreet—Friday the 13th—The Club —Underclassmen—"Stony."





SALLY KUBOSIAK

"Cubby"

Northampton, College Course: Student Council 4; School Paper 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 3, 4; Prize Speaking 3; Basketball 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter-Representative for T. A. C. P. . . U. S. A. 4; Washington Trip 4.

U.S. Naval Academy—Queen of Raintree County—Those fights with George—Green beetle—Getting lost in the mountains—Always being teased—B. U.—Cheddar—Barnyard—Engagement with Freddy—Flustration—Loyal friend.

ARLENE KUCHYT

"Swabby"

Northampton, College Course: Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

Togo—Sweet girl—Loves chocolate covered cherries—December 29—"Little Star"—Agreeable—Blonde crew cuts—Holyoke Junior—Crazy laugh—She and Sally—Food—French III.—Efficient Business Manager???—Pizzas—"You're terrible!"

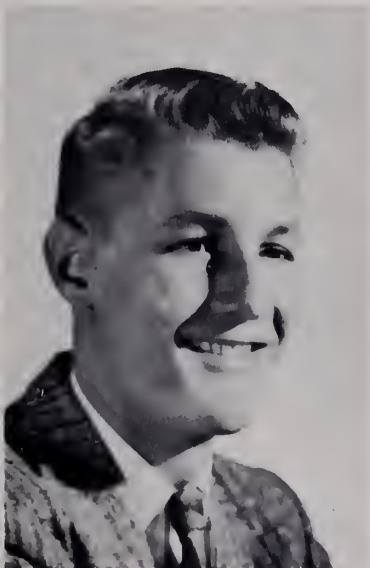


MITCHEL MASLANKA

"Rocket"

Holyoke, Commercial Course: Class Secretary 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Washington Trip 4.

Handsome—Providence Hospital — Pessimist — Hot Chevy—Snazzy dresser—Temper, temper!!!—Loves letters—Great hunter—Teaser—One of the "boys"—The Army—That bookkeeping class.





JUDY MULLANY

"Judy"

Northampton, College Course: Class President 2; Class Secretary 1, 4; Pro Merito 1, 2, 4; School Paper 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 3, 4; Prize Speaking 3; Basketball 1; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

U.S. Army—"Germany, here I come!"—Lovely smile—"Commencement"—Skar's private secretary—Wow!—Loves babysitting—Jacka—Bay Path—Real tiger at times—Captain of the illustrious nine.

PETER PELC

"Pete"

Northampton, Commercial Course: Class President 3; Class Vice President 4; School Paper 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Thespians 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

K-4—Basketball genius — Sense of humor — Bridge Street—Gym — "Diana" — Alfred Hitchcock prodigy—Washington!!!—Lily-pads—Quiet???—All around guy—Instigator—Future in the Army.

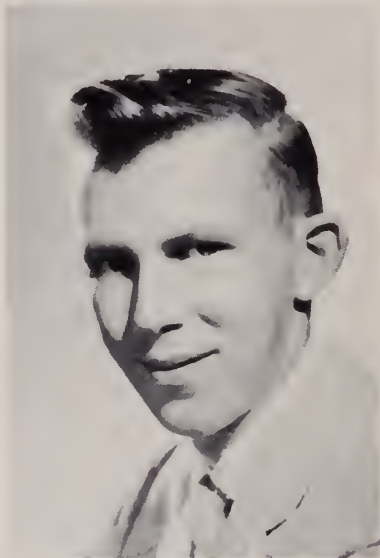


WALTER PELIS

"Pike"

Hatfield, Commercial Course: Glee Club 1, Soccer 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

"Take care of yourself,"—VIP on Washington Trip—The quiet man—Black Ford—Sandra—Good mathematician—"On Top of Old Smoky"—Member of Jiggs' crowd—Practical joker—Of age.





CATHERINE PICKETT

"Kitty"

Northampton, College Course: Student Council 1, 4; Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Voice Class 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; Elks Flag Essay Contest Winner 1; Washington Trip 4.

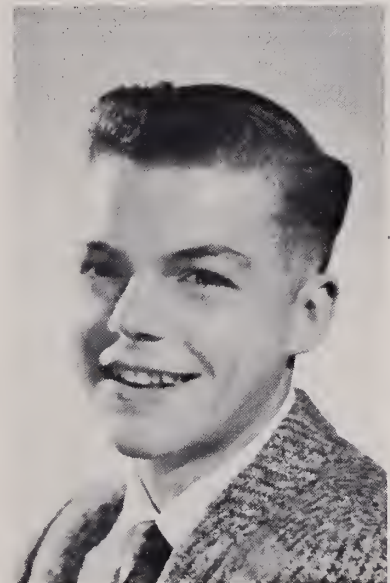
Snappy cheerleader—Sportsman's Motel—Tremendous voice—"Pickett, where's your pin?"—Too much sun???—Talented actress—Mind of her own — P & F — Miss Francais herself—Elephant's memory???—Springfield Hospital—Radiant.

DAVID PUNSKA

"Dave"

Hadley, College Course: School Paper 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Thespians 1, 4; Prize Speaking 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

DeeDee Beattie—Hadley vs Hatfield—The mirror—Casual—The Barn—Romeo—Card shark—Races — Summer school—Sports enthusiast—"What's homework?"—The Army—"Look and listen!"



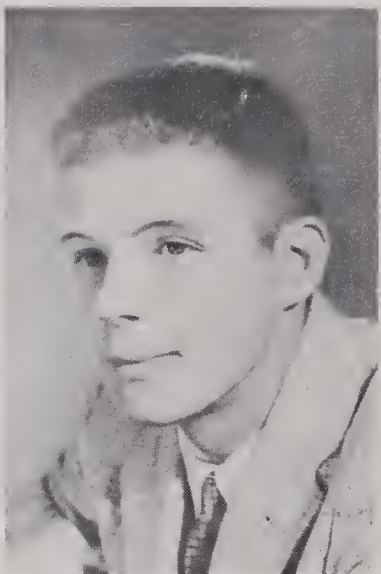
MARY RYAN

"T. R."

Northampton, College Course: Class President 1; Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; American Legion Oratorical Contest Winner 2, 3; Safety Council Delegate 3; Girls' State 3; DAR Award 4; Home Economics Award 1, 3; Washington Trip 4.

Energetic—My "family"—Holyoke Junior—Terry and Gerry—Onions!!!—Kevin—Those fights—Jazz concerts—Maverick—Vegetable soup—Smith College—Avid reader—She and Roberta—South Prospect Street.





WILLIAM SLYSZ

"Billy"

Northampton, Commercial Course: Student Council 3, Glee Club 1; Soccer 3; Baseball 1, 3.

Engaged—That fast Ford—"Problems, Problems"—Laconia—Those horse races—Class hunter and fisherman—180 day school year???—Gym—Faithful to Nancy—The crackups—The pencils.

SHIRLEY START

"Shirle"

Hatfield, Commercial Course: School Paper 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Voice Class 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Washington Trip 4.

Spencer—"Flutter your eyes!"—Peroxide—Northampton Diner—True confessions—"But I did my homework!"—Teased continuously—Never a dull moment—Those fits of giggling—Proposal from J. B.



SYLVIA STEFANCIK

"Sibby"

Holyoke, College Course: School Paper 3, Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Voice Class 3, 4; Thespians 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

Franco—"No One Knows"—Terrific bopper—Smart dresser—Hamp boys—"I'm with it."—Tapioca—Bay Path—Peppy cheerleader—Cautious driver???—Galaxie—Steadfast in opinion—Great teaser.





BERNARD WILKES

"Bernie"

Northampton, College Course: Class Treasurer 1; Student Council 3; School Paper 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

Hot Ford—Kitty—"I'll bet you five dollars I won't!"
—The railroad tracks—The fog—Everybody's chauffeur—
Dark wavy hair—Wheeeee!—Chemistry—U.S. Maritime
Academy—Pro golfer—"I'm through!"

ROBERTA ZACK

"Robby"

Northampton, College Course: Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Washington Trip 4.

Mad chemist—Myrtle Street—Alpha Alpha Epsilon president—"Too much"—Lukey Baby—U.S. Army—Red leotards—"Want to drag?"—Seven hills—Class artist—Mickey—Avid Yankee fan—"What's a speed limit?"



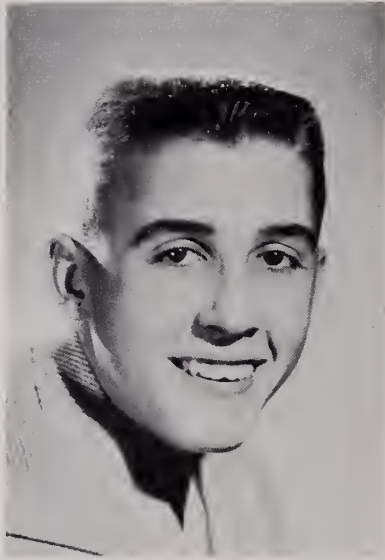
LOUISE ZEMBISKI

"Louise"

Bristol, Conn., College Course: Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Pro Merito 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 3, 4; Prize Speaking 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Elks Flag Essay Contest Winner 2; Betty Crocker Homemaker Award 4; Washington Trip 4.

That printer!!! — Mathematician — Blushes easily—
"When are you boys going to pay your dues?"—Common
people—Those deadlines — Cat and mouse — "Why, oh
why, did I take typing?"—Amherst.





GEORGE ZGRODNIK

"Gregor"

Northampton, College Course: Class President 4; Class Vice President 3; Student Council 2; School Paper 4; Glee Club 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Prize Speaking 3; Soccer 1; Basketball 1, 2; Washington Trip 4.

"Chantilly Lace"—Galaxie—The slider—Smokey—King of Raintree County—Defeated—The Westfield picture—New Year's—"Borrowing" cars—100 pound foot—The hula hoop—Ignace Puchawalski—Always in Mr. Syman-cyk's hair.

Class History

In the short span of four years, our class has matured from a group of timid, unsure freshmen into confident, serious-minded seniors, preparing to set out into the world. These four years, having given us knowledge which will prove invaluable in our future life and memories which will linger in our hearts forever, we consider the best years of our life.

Early in a sunfilled morn of September, 1954, twenty-four apprehensive freshmen entered high school, not knowing what to anticipate. With Mr. Skarzynski as its advisor, the class of 1959 organized and chose as officers: Mary Ryan, president; Henry Dorsch, vice president; Judy Mullany, secretary; Bernard Wilkes, treasurer; and Catherine Pickett, Student Council representative. On the night of September 30, we were formally enrolled in Smith Academy, as the noble juniors initiated us lowly freshmen through a series of hilarious stunts which had the audience boiling over with laughter. After our initiation, the next outstanding event was the Freshmen Dance held on April 27. Complete with a quaint wishing well, colorfully tiered umbrellas, and gayly floating streamers, the dance was termed an immense success. During the year, many freshmen distinguished themselves by taking part in various extracurricular activities. As June approached, we were awed that the year had passed so rapidly.

Returning in September to the now familiar halls of S. A. as worldly sophomores, we promptly elected as our leaders: Judy Mullany, president; Joan Beattie, vice president; Mitchel Maslanka, secretary; Louise Zembiski, treasurer; and George Zgrodnik, Student Council representative. Again our zealous class endeavored to enjoy as many activities as possible. Our first project was the Harvest Hop, held November 9, which proved to be a huge success. The decorations, portraying a harvest night, consisted of cornstalks clustered in a huge pile beside which was an old fashioned wheelbarrow, overturned and filled with fruits and vegetables. A black fence brightened by pumpkins, a large winking moon, and silver stars completed the colorful scene. The highlight of the year was the obtaining of our class rings. Leaving Smith Academy that summer for a well-earned vacation, we assured each other that we would return, filled with ambition. in the fall, ready to begin our first year as upperclassmen.

Re-entering Smith Academy as proud and determined juniors, we selected as presiding officers: Peter Pelc, president; George Zgrodnik, vice president; Mitchel Maslanka, secretary; Louise Zembiski, treasurer; and Bernard Wilkes and William Slys as Student Council representatives. The first business consisted of initiating the freshmen which we performed quite willingly on September 27. Displaying our omnipotence as almighty upperclassmen, we put the frightened newcomers through one grueling but amusing stunt after another, while providing an enjoyable evening for all. Once more, prominence in school activities was an accomplishment of which we were proud. May came and brought us face to face with Prize Speaking, one of the most dreaded events of high school. After the "Ordeal" had been conquered, Judy Mullany and Henry Dorsch emerged as the victors. May also was the time of the annual Junior Prom. On the eventful day, Friday, May 16, the town hall burst forth as a Southern paradise, complete with a blooming Raintree majestically set in the middle of an ominous swamp. Sally Kubosiak reigned as belle of the ball on that glorious eve, which will be long remembered by all who attended. Adjourning for the summer, we anxiously awaited our final and most outstanding year.

Commencing the most memorable year of our lives, we placed in charge: George Zgrodnik, president; Peter Pelc, vice president; Judy Mullany, secretary; Louise Zembiski, treasurer; and Henry Dorsch, Sally Kubosiak, and Catherine Pickett, Student Council representatives. To augment our treasury, the class presented the three act comedy, "Cheaper by the Dozen", which was a tremendous hit. Senior-sponsored food sales also proved extremely lucrative as did an Alumni-Varsity basketball game featuring both boys and girls. Undoubtedly the highlight of the year was the long awaited Washington Trip. Our embarkation in April for Washington was the realization of four years of labor, dreams, and anticipation.

As our senior year draws to a close, we sadly prepare for the final event, graduation, which will transpire on Friday, June 12. Then, as we solemnly take our places in the procession to receive that scroll which will be our passport to the future, we will remember more clearly than ever what we have learned within these hallowed halls—
IN OURSELVES OUR FUTURE LIES.

Baby Daze



SANDRA KEMPISTY



HENRY DORSCH



SYLVIA STEFANCIK



JOAN BEATTIE



BERNARD WILKES



GEORGE ZGRODNIK



MITCHEL MASLANKA



JUDY MULLANY



PETER PELC



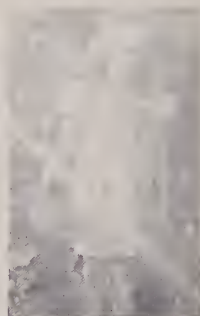
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*Remember
When?*



PERSONALITIES



Our Adviser

Slowpoke



Fighter



Smith Girl



Hedda II



Letter Writer



Salesman



Class Dancer



Prankster

Newspaperman



PERSONALITIES



Secretary



Sailor



Big Daddy



Dramatist



Scholar



All-Round Athlete



Military Man



Vocalist



Artist

Seniorscope

NAME	AMBITION	PET PEEVES	THEY'LL NEVER FORGET	WEAKNESS	USUALLY FOUND
Joan Beattie	Home Economist	Monsters	Yellow ribbons	Ducks	Fighting
Henry Dorsch	Teacher	Being teased about Jock	The cashew nuts??	Jock, A's	Writing for Joe
Sandra Kempisty	Secretary	Paula	Bridge Street Bridge	"S" pins	Getting the news
Sally Kubosiak	Journalist	That ONE teacher	Little blue man	Annapolis	Hadley, Driving "green beetle"
Arlene Kuchyt	Teacher	Boys (except one)	That uniform	Tony	Eating with Sally
Mitchell Maslanka	Bachelor	Pests	Chemistry class		
Judy Mullany	Private Secretary	Being teased	That hair-do		The Barn
Peter Pelc	Accountant	Yearbook staff	Watching sputniks	Creame D'Mint	Nurses
David Punska	Air Force	Girls in general	Dewey's	Jackie	Writing letters
Mary Ryan	First Woman	Being Pro Merito	Halloween	U.S. Army	Main Street
Walter Pelis	Supreme Court Judge	President	July 7, 1958	Dianne	The Casino
Catherine Pickett	Undecided	Washington	Frauleins	Girls!!!	Columbus Ave.
Sylvia Stefancik	Teacher	Bernie	Getting stuck in Kevin's driveway	Opening doors	
William Slys	Secretary	Dissenters	Sandra	Nicotine	Chelsea's
Shirley Start	Marriage	Problems	P-I-C-K-E-T-T	Boys	Anywhere
Bernard Wilkes	Military Career	Doug	The Galaxie	Maple walnut	imaginable
Roberta Zack	Artist	Little boys	That motorcycle	Navy	Checking out the goats
Louise Zembiski	Math Teacher	Lazy people	All those boys	Nancy	King Street
George Zgrodnik	Bachelor Mechanic	Girls	Sept. 11-Jan. 1	Tennessee	The Diner
			Sportsman's Motel	U.S. Air Force	Working on the car
			"Get dressed!"	Kitty	
			The alley	U of M	Checking out one way streets
			Junior Prom	Maroon sweaters	"Trying" to study
			Those solid tests	Greek letters	Checking with the boys
				Accents	
				Pony tails	
				Mendacity	



Classes



Senior Class

The nineteen members of the Senior Class, returning for their final year, elected the following officers:

President: George Zgrodnik

Vice President: Peter Pelc

Secretary: Judy Mullany

Treasurer: Louise Zembiski

Student Council Representatives: Henry Dorsch, Sally Kubosiak, Catherine Pickett

Under the guidance of Mr. Skarzynski, the Senior Class enjoyed a profitable and hectic but memorable year. Fund raising projects like the Senior Play, food sales, and an Alumni-Varsity basketball game helped finance the long awaited Washington Trip in April.

On Good Government Day, Henry Dorsch, George Zgrodnik, and Judy Mullany ran as candidates for Good Government Representative, all engaging in heated, vigorous campaigns. After all the speeches were concluded, the entire school voted and elected Henry Dorsch as Good Government Day Representative from Smith Academy. Henry, along with representatives from other schools, went to Boston in March to take part in the government of our state for a day.





Junior Class

The members of the Junior Class, returning for their first year as upperclassmen, proceeded to hold their first class meeting September 9 when they elected the following class officers:

President: James Majeskey

Vice President: Barbara Goclowski

Secretary: Patricia Molloy

Treasurer: Sondra Kellogg

Student Council Representatives: Barbara Filipek and Kenneth Kulesza

Mr. Symancyk is the class advisor.

On September 26, the Juniors formally initiated the Freshmen into Smith Academy by putting them through amusing and original stunts.

The highlight of the year was the annual Junior Prom held June 5. On that night the town hall colorfully depicted the romantic "Rhapsody in Blue."

Two new students this year were Shirley Niksa, a transfer from Northampton High, and John Baker, a transfer from Frontier Regional.





Sophomore Class

Returning eagerly to begin their second year at Smith Academy, the twenty-five members of the sophomore class elected the following officers:

President: Albert Cechvala

Vice President: Mary Ann Osley

Secretary: Carol Maslanka

Treasurer: David Byrne

Student Council Representative: Judy Porada

Mrs. Pruzynski is the class advisor.

On October 24, 1958, the sophomores sponsored the annual fall dance, with an Indian Summer theme. The music was furnished by Dick Duda's Band and appropriate autumn decorations were used. The dance was termed a success by all.

The sophomores ordered class rings in October and, after months of anxious waiting, received them gladly in February.





Freshman Class

Thirty-seven timid and hesitant freshmen entered Smith Academy this fall, eager to discover what awaited them in their new high school life. A new member of the class is Ronald Hebert from Northampton.

Late in September, the freshman class, after becoming adapted to its new surroundings, held its first meeting, electing the following officers:

President: William Celatka

Vice President: Martin Wilkes

Secretary: Robert Daniels

Treasurer: Constance Zack

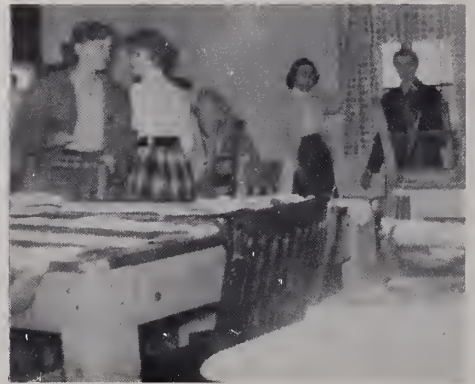
Student Council Representative: Mary Rogaleski

Mrs. Spakowski was appointed as class adviser.

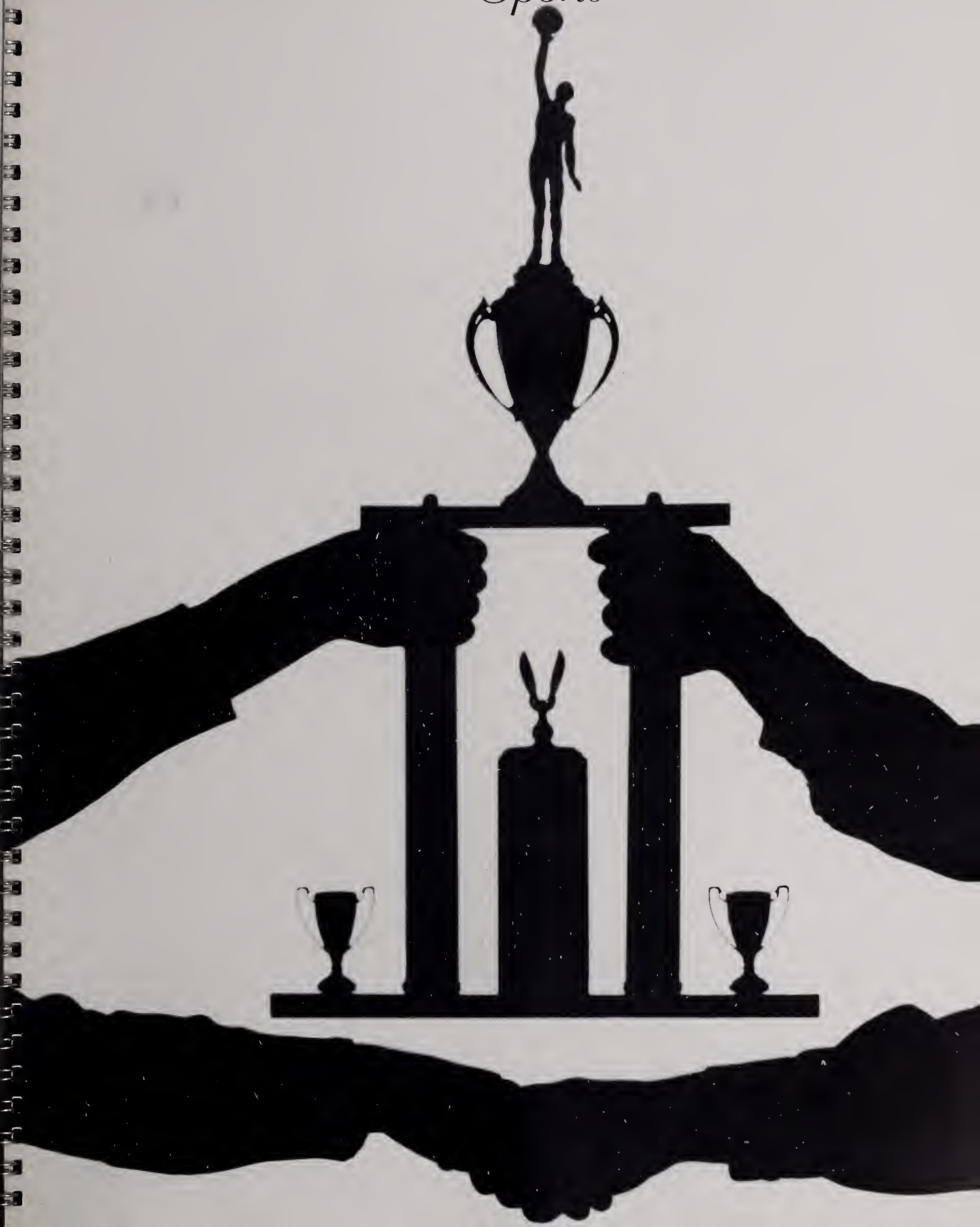
The Freshman Class made its debut in the social life of Smith Academy on the eve of April 3 when they sponsored the annual Spring Dance, a successful record hop.



Classes



Sports





Soccer

With twenty-one anxious candidates answering Coach John Symancyk's soccer call in September, preparation for another fine campaign was begun—and a fine campaign it was! The Smith Academy booters remained in contention in the Hampshire League for the majority of the season, before closing it out with a few tough losses, while chalking up a record of five victories, one tie, and four losses. Among the five wins was an exciting triumph over the eventual champion, Easthampton High School.

David Punska led the team offensively with six goals. Additional help was given by Walter Pelis, who tallied three times, and Jim Southard, Peter Pelc, Joseph Kalentek, and Tom LaBelle, each of whom tallied once.

Defensively, Bernard Wilkes, Peter Pelc, and Tom Michalowski glittered. Others showing a defensive fighting spirit were James Majeskey, Russell Brown, and freshman goalie Martin Wilkes. Coach Symancyk's ready reserves consisted of Ed Malinowski, Richard Petrowicz, Bernard Pelis, Donald Petcen, Billy Burke, and David Byrne. David Hoffman served as manager.

The school can be duly proud of Peter Pelc, who made one of the all star teams in a local newspaper, and Tom Michalowski, who was selected as an alternate.

Summary:

Opposition	Scores
Huntington (away)	3-1—Smith
Huntington (home)	1-0—Smith
Easthampton (home)	3-2—Smith
Easthampton (away)	6-1—Easthampton
Smith's School (away)	2-2—Tie
Smith's School (home)	1-0—Smith Academy
Hopkins (home)	1-0—Hopkins
Hopkins (away)	4-1—Hopkins
Holyoke (home)	1-0—Smith
Holyoke (away)	2-1—Holyoke



Baseball

Answering Coach John Symancyk's call to participate in the 1959 Smith Academy baseball season were seventeen boys, all enthusiastically looking forward to the coming campaign. The entire squad will try to better its 3-6 record of last season and, if all the players give it everything they've got, they should reach this goal.

Eleven of the seventeen out for baseball saw either part-time or full-time duty last year. The full-time returnees are Peter Pelc, Bernard Wilkes, David Punska, James Majeskey, James Southard, Anthony Symanski, and Kenneth Kulesza. Those having seen part-time action last year are George Osley, Bernard Pelis, Michael Yanginski, and Edward Malinowski. New faces welcomed to this year's squad are Charles Symanski, Martin Wilkes, Russell Brown, Richard Wanczyk, Donald Sikorski, and Bill Celatka, all good prospects. With the majority of the team experienced veterans, Smith Academy should make a commendable showing this year.

The team anxiously awaits its opening game, an independent tilt with Westfield Trade. Coach Symancyk has also scheduled an independent game with Smith School. The other rivals are the Hampshire League clubs which include Amherst Regional, Hopkins Academy, Frontier Regional, Arms Academy, and Pioneer Regional.



Boys' Varsity Basketball

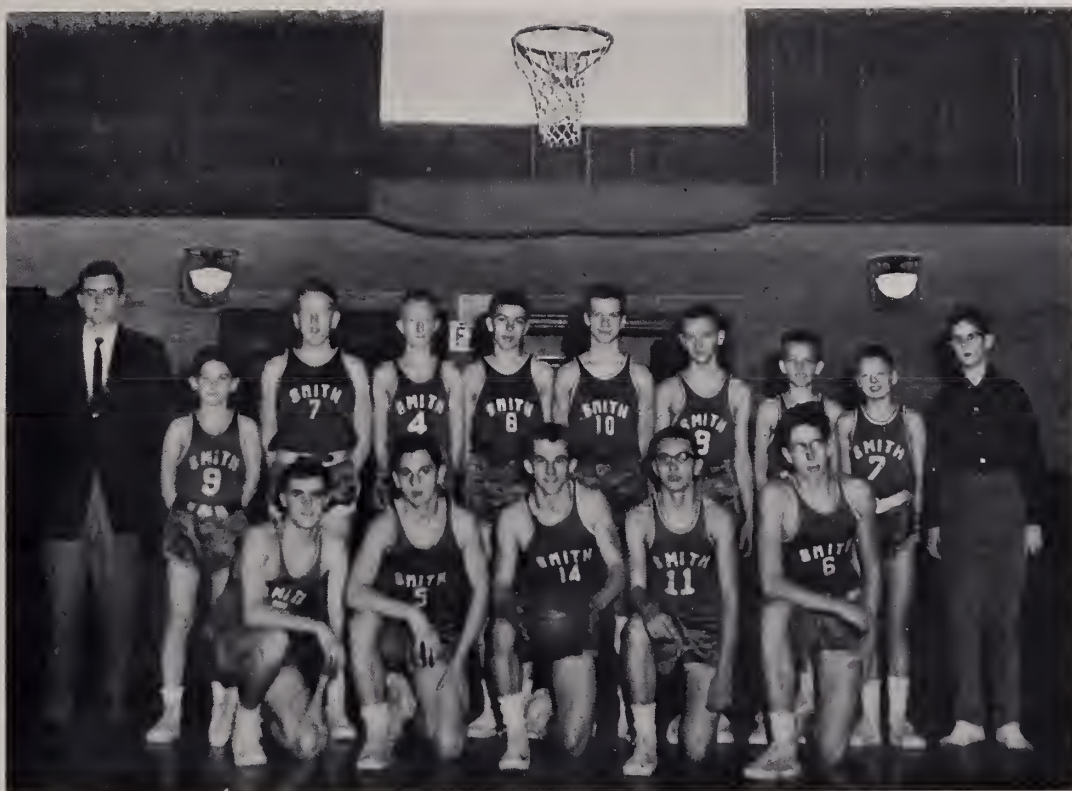
In varsity basketball the Smith Academy basketballers chalked up another victorious season. This year the record was fourteen victories and seven defeats. Coach John Skarzynski and his players should be congratulated for consistently giving Smith Academy a good name in basketball.

Some of the most memorable games of the season were played against South Hadley High School, Arms Academy, and Hopkins Academy. In the match with South Hadley, the Smithies, trailing by fourteen points with only four minutes left, staged a thrilling rally that nearly sent the game into overtime. However, luck was not on our side as we dropped the decision by a mere four points. Smith Academy had the distinction of being the only team to defeat a formidable Arms Academy team twice this year. In the contest with Hopkins at home, our varsity squad rocked the town hall by scoring twenty-eight points in one period—all on scrimmage shots. These are only a few of the exciting performances by the squad this year.

Peter Pelc led the team in scoring with 296 points and a 14.1 average. Ken Kulesza, who scored only 14 points last year, was the surprise of the team when he tallied 248 points, winding up the season with a 12.4 average and a .736 foul shooting percentage. Ed Malinowski also hit the 200-point mark, while Jim Majeskey and David Punska scored 168 and 102 points respectively.

Whenever one of these pacesetters needed a brief respite, the reliable bench strength consisting of Tony Symanski, Bernard Wilkes, Paul Labbee, Jim Southard, and Sandford Belden carried on capably.

Due to graduation, the team will lose Peter Pelc, David Punska, and Bernard Wilkes. However, sufficient talent remains so that Smith Academy should have another winning season next year.



Boys' J. V. Basketball

The Junior Varsity basketball squad really blossomed out into a victorious ball team this year. Under the capable coaching of Arthur Andrews, the J. V. team racked up thirteen sparkling victories and only six defeats. Included in the triumphs was a hot winning streak of five games during the early part of the season. Many fans, by failing to attend the preliminary events, missed much excitement, for the little Smithies provided the crowd with many "thrill-a-minute" contests. One game, in particular, was a home encounter with Amherst Regional. Here the boys displayed more determination and grit than ever before. Trailing by a large margin at intermission, the J. V.'s returned to the hardwoods and battled Amherst unrelentingly. Ten seconds before the buzzer signaled, the Smith Academy squad trailed by three points. Coach Andrews then called a breathless time out and planned a play that worked beautifully, for after a teammate made one foul shot and missed the second intentionally, John Hoffman tallied from the bucket, forcing the game into overtime. In the extra three minutes, the Smith team outclassed its opponent, 5-0, to finally win a 42-37 decision. Talent, determination, and "fight" were displayed on many other occasions, but the fans will never forget this particular tilt.

On this fine and reliable team were Jim Southard, Tom Michalowski, Bernard Pelis, John Hoffman, Tom LaBelle, David Hoffman, Richard Petrowicz, and a large group of freshmen in Charlie Symanski, Martin Wilkes, Bill Celatka, Richard Harubin, Donald Sikorski, Frank Kempisty, Robert Omasta, Bill Burke, and Donald Petcen. The fact that the varsity squad will have seven veterans next year means that probably only three J. V. players will be promoted. Consequently, this will mean a strong veteran Junior Varsity outfit again in 1959-1960.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

Although the record of two wins and nine losses, racked up by this year's team, does not appear impressive, it does not tell the whole story. In truth, these girls never lacked spirit and always fought to the bitter end. Regardless of the score, Coach Florence Muller could rely on her girls to give their all, be the result victory or defeat.

This year the team played two games each with St. Michael's High School, Hopkins Academy, Frontier Regional, Northampton High School, and Mary Burnham, and one game with Williamsburg High School. The game that stands out in the minds of all who played in it was the Hopkins game at home. Although the score fluctuated many times, the never-say-die Smith Academy six finally emerged as victors. The victory, a one-point win, proved the girls capable of beating their arch rivals.

The highlight of the season was the acquisition of new purple and white uniforms. The money raised by a dance plus a generous donation by the school made possible the purchase of twelve new uniforms.

The team will lose, due to graduation: Arlene Kuchyt, Catherine Pickett, Sylvia Stefancik, Sandra Kempisty, Sally Kubosiak, Mary Ryan, Roberta Zack, and Louise Zembiski. Those who will return for another active season include: Kathleen Bucala, Barbara Goclowski, Shirley Ann Widelo, Cynthia Karakula, Carol Maslanka, Mary Pat Rogaleski, Clare Pickett, Constance Zack, Carol Celatka, Marion Buckowski, Maureen Molloy, and Rose Ann Martino.

The managers, Barbara Filipek and Mary Ann Osley, did a creditable job.

With the exception of those graduating, all the players are awaiting another season when they hope to have more frequent practice and to come up with a winning season.



Girls' J.V. Basketball

Although the Smith Academy J. V. girls' basketball team played two fewer games than did the varsity team, it still had an extremely active season. The charges of Coach Florence Muller, despite facing many top-notch and aggressive opponents, were not dismayed.

The two most memorable games of the season were the double victories over St. Michael's High School. Neither game was a breeze but instead a hard uphill struggle. However, the odds were not great enough to overpower the determined fighting spirit of the Smith girls, who positively refused to be vanquished. This spirit prevailed until the victory was ours.

The J. V. players, the recipients of last year's varsity uniforms, really looked sharp and ready for action in their "new" purple uniforms. After having worn the old, thin and faded J. V. uniforms, the members of the team were delighted to sport these.

The varsity teams in the next few years will have many veterans upon whom to count. Many J. V. players, especially freshmen, found themselves in varsity games, gaining valuable experience.

Let's hope that next year's team will also play hard, enjoy the game, display good sportsmanship, and come up with a winning season!



Cheerleaders

Pert and pretty in striking purple corduroy jumpers, dotted with bold white S's, over crisp white long-sleeved blouses, the Smith Academy cheerleaders proudly led the faithful fans in cheers, as the S. A. boys steamed into a strong third place Hampshire League finish. The choice of the judges early in November proved to be a wise one as the Junior Varsity Squad, consisting of three veterans, Joan Beattie, Arlene Kuchyt, and Judy Porada, and the Varsity Squad, consisting of Sandra Jablonski and Sondra Kellogg, two new entries, and Sally Kubosiak, Judy Mullany, Kitty Pickett, and Sylvia Stefancik, four senior veterans, performed with great pep and enthusiasm at home and away. As in previous years, the J. V. and Varsity girls combined units for many snap-crackling cheers. The precision-like motions, radiant smiles, and loud, clear voices, all practiced diligently throughout the season, enabled the girls to win second prize at the Frontier Cheerleading Tournament in March, adding another handsome trophy to the collection started by the Smith girls when they won third place at the same tournament last year. The climax of the year was at the David Prouty Tournament on April 3 where the girls, cheered on by an enthusiastic audience, walked away with top honors, defeating eleven teams including the winner of the Frontier Tournament.

The girls extend their heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Muller, their advisor, and to Humilia Stefancik, a former Smith Academy cheerleader, and Georgianna Ripka, a former Frontier cheerleader, for coaching them patiently throughout the season—a season that the cheerleaders of Smith Academy will long remember.



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It All Started In September



Student Council

On September 29, the representatives, chosen by each class, held their first meeting and elected the following members as officers:

President: Henry Dorsch

Vice-President: Sally Kubosiak

Secretary-Treasurer: Catherine Pickett

The other members are: Mary Pat Rogaleski, Judith Porada, Barbara Filipek, and Kenneth Kulesza.

The projects of this year's Student Council were many and varied. The first was a Council-sponsored dance held to purchase new uniforms for the Girls' Basketball Team. Another was the presentation of three educational films, entitled "Hemo, the Magnificent"; "Our Mr. Sun"; and "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays." In addition, the student representatives were in charge of selling tickets and arranging transportation for the Assumption Basketball Tournament at Worcester.

Other Council duties included granting permission to any class interested in holding a function of any type, taking charge of classrooms in the absence of teachers, and keeping the corridors free of loitering students.

Through the efforts of the Student Council, capably guided by its advisor, Mr. Skarzynski, the school life of Smith Academy students has been improved in many ways.



Pro Merito

Inspired by the work of last year's Pro Merito Society, the members this year decided early in September to continue vigorously to reactivate this club. Chosen as leaders of the group were:

President: Mary Ryan

Vice President: Arlene Kuchyt

Secretary: Louise Zembiski

Treasurer: Roberta Zack

An innovation was added this year as five senior girls, who had compiled an over-all average of better than 85% for three years, received silver Pro Merito pins to be worn during the senior year. In presenting the pins to Arlene Kuchyt, Catherine Pickett, Mary Ryan, Roberta Zack, and Louise Zembiski, Mr. Skarzynski commended these students for their outstanding work and also announced that these pins would be returned to the school in June to be worn by next year's seniors. Those having an over-all average of better than 85% for four years will receive gold pins at graduation.

The main activity of the Society this year was the special assemblies conducted by its members. One entertaining speaker was Dr. James Huntington, who spoke of the Porter-Phelps Huntington House located in Hadley. During the course of the year additional assemblies were held.

The Society decided again this year to attend the Annual Convention held at Northampton High School in April. The members, while learning about the duties and privileges of Pro Merito students in other schools, made many new acquaintances.

It is the hope of the members that this organization will remain an integral part of school activities and not be allowed to fall into a decadent position.



School Paper

At the beginning of the school year an eager group of students turned out to offer their services toward making this year's school paper the best ever. With the guidance of our advisors, Mrs. Pruzynski and Miss Ryan, the following staff was organized: editor-in-chief, Henry Dorsch; associate editors, Catherine Pickett and James Majeskey; news editor, Judy Mullany; reporters, Louise Zembiski, Sondra Kellogg, Mary Pat Rogaleski, Nancy Baceski, Connie Zack and Carol Maslanka; literary editor, Mary Ryan; editorial editor, Sally Kubosiak; sports editor, Robert Dulaski; sports reporters, Mary Ryan, Anthony Symanski, John Ryan, Connie Zack and Bernard Wilkes; feature editor, Joan Beattie; assistants, Barbara Goclowski, Shirley Widelo, Sandra Jablonski, Peter Pelc, and George Zgrodnik; art editor, Roberta Zack; assistants, Kathleen Bucala, Cynthia Karakula, Arlene Kuchyt, Mary Anne Osley and Maureen Molloy; business manager, Sandra Kempisty; production manager, Barbara Novak; production staff, Nancy Baceski, Cynthia Karakula, Sondra Kellogg, Patricia Wilkes, Frances Pelis, Patricia Molloy, Barbara Filipek, Judy Porada, Shirley Start, Robert Novak, Anthony Symanski, and Robert Dulaski.

This year's school paper staff has been a very energetic one. By working together, it has succeeded in publishing more and better issues than in previous years.



Yearbook

The yearbook staff of Smith Academy proudly presents the 1959 Echo, a pictorial review of the activities and events of our school year. We sincerely hope that this book will give everyone a general idea of our school life and will promote a better relationship between the community and the school.

At the first meeting the yearbook staff, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Spakowski, and aided by Mr. Richard Riendeau, elected the following officers: editor-in-chief, Louise Zembiski; associate editors, Sally Kubosiak and Judy Mullany; and business manager, Arlene Kuchyt.

With the aid of surplus funds from last year's publication, Sally Kubosiak and Louise Zembiski, as delegates from the school, attended the New England Scholastic Press Convention held at Boston University on October 17-18. There they heard various discussions and lectures pertaining to the complete production of a yearbook. Returning, the girls relayed their ideas to the general staff, which voted to include many of them in this year's edition.

Eager to improve the yearbook, the editors interviewed several prospective printers and photographers before finally deciding upon Hamilton Newell of Amherst as printer and Fredriks-LaRock of Northampton as photographer.

We, the staff, sincerely thank everyone who has contributed in any way towards making this book possible. We hope it meets the expectations of its readers and also hope it may serve as an aid to future yearbook staffs.



Driver Education

This year Smith Academy again offered driver education to those students who wished to obtain their licenses while taking advantage of a substantial reduction in automobile insurance. Included in the course are six hours of actual on-the-road driving and approximately fifty hours of theory. The fifty hours of classroom theory consist of instructive films, enlightening lectures, and informal discussions.

Chosen as the delegates to attend the annual Safety Conference held at the University of Massachusetts were James Majeskey and Barbara Goclowski. On their return they gave an interesting talk on the various proposed rules and driving regulations discussed there.

All twenty seven students, having endured the rigorous training, were fortunate enough to attain their goal—that pink slip of paper called a LICENSE.



Glee Club

The Smith Academy Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Esther Norris, and aided by Mrs. Florence Muller of the faculty, enjoyed another successful season.

The first notable event took place December 17 when the Smith Academy Glee Club combined with the Center School Choruses in presenting the annual Christmas concert. Seven colorful tableaux with vividly costumed students depicted the Christmas story narrated by Henry Dorsch.

The second major production of the year was the annual spring concert held April 17 featuring a lively festival of songs and dances from many lands. The highlight of the evening was the square dancing demonstration by students from Smith Academy and Center School.

The Smith Academy Singers provided an added attraction to each event.



Prize Speaking

MEMORIAL TOWN HALL

MAY 9, 1959

1st. Commencement

PROGRAM

Sarah W. Kellogg

2nd. The Waltz

Judith Mullany

Dorothy Parker

3rd. Reactionary Affair in the Toy Department
Catherine Pickett

Sally Kubosiak

H. J. Ellis

4th. The Hack Driver

Mary Ryan

Sinclair Lewis

4th. Alma Martyr

Louise Zembiski

Cornelia Otis Skinner

1st. The Inmate of the Dungeon

Henry Dorsch

W. C. Morrow

2nd. A Battery in Hot Action

David Punska

Anonymous

3rd. The Big Parade

Bernard Wilkes

Wesley Carthy

4th. Wary Old Daredevil

George Zgrodnik

Marshal Smith



Raintree County

Friday, May 16, found the Hatfield Town Hall changed from its usual official-looking interior into a magnificent Southern Estate by the adroit hands of the members of the Junior Class of Smith Academy. At exactly 8:00, the massive iron doors, guarding the entrance of the flowering gardens, swung open, and soon, rustling gowns and soft voices announced the arrival of lovely Southern belles escorted by handsome Southern gentlemen. Before long the fairyland was filled with couples seated at tables around the exquisite estate. Then, as the soft strains of Don Tepper's orchestra filled the warm summer air, lissome figures swirled about under the stars and around the gigantic yellow Raintree growing erect in the marsh water, each couple perhaps casting a wish into the mysterious branches of the tree which could supposedly make every dream come true.

Suddenly the clock struck ten and the Grand March began. The line wove its way gracefully through the new lighted garden waiting to hear the announcement as to whom would be chosen as the reigning monarch. After much deliberation, Sally Kubosiak was selected as the lucky Miss and her court consisted of Barbara Goclowski, Sylvia Stefancik, Sondra Kellogg, and Nancy Bace-ski. Miss Kubosiak, after mounting the shiny cherry-pink steps to sit on the pearl white throne in a cloud of pink, was crowned Queen of Raintree County.

As the night wore on, the couples gradually began to leave the estate—leaving forever the once-in-a-lifetime wonderland, and taking with them only the memory of an enchanting evening and the hope of a dream-come-true promised by the mystical power of the branches of the magical Raintree of Raintree County.



Thespian Society

Early in October, the Smith Academy Chapter of the Thespian Society met to elect officers. Those chosen were: President, Louise Zembiski; Vice-President, Paul Labbee; Secretary-Treasurer, David Punska; Stage Manager, James Majeskey. The three act comedy, "Cheaper by the Dozen", by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey was selected as the annual Senior Play.

On the night of November 21, the play was presented before a record crowd. James Majeskey excellently portrayed the role of Mr. Gilbreth, a successful business man who believed that everything is "all a matter of saving waste motions" and "what works in the factory will work in the home." Joan Beattie gave an effective characterization as the harried wife who tried to keep the family together. Catherine Pickett and Albert Cechvala, as the two older children, Ernestine and Frank, gave sincere and natural performances, marked by poise and charm. Sally Kubosiak, as Anne, the eldest daughter, who was never understood by her father, treated the audience to a taste of Broadway. Judy Mullany played the part of Martha in a genuinely sweet, agreeable manner. Lillian, the youngest sister, an impish child, fun-loving and likable, was wonderfully portrayed by Mary Ryan, while John Ryan gave a commendable performance as Dan, one of the dozen. Bill, the brother who was the chaperone on dates, was hilariously characterized by Henry Dorsch. Frank Kempisty, as Jackie, the mischievous youngster, and George Zgodnik, as Fred, the German speaking brother, gave stirring performances. Louise Zembiski, as Miss Brill, the snooty teacher, gave an exacting portrayal. Bernie Wilkes, as Doctor Burton, who was considered a quack by Mr. Gilbreth, was very convincing. Joe Scales, the cheerleader with the loudest car in school, was dynamically portrayed by Thomas LaBelle. Paul Labbee, as Larry, the distraught boy who was to be Anne's date to the Prom, was very versatile in his role. Arlene Kuchyt displayed self-abnegation as the maid of the Gilbreth household.

The play, very warmly received by the audience, was the fruition of many exasperating rehearsals.

The Thespian Society wishes to express its gratitude to Miss Ryan, who unselfishly devoted her time to direct the play, and to the stage hands and committee members who did so much toward making our play a success.

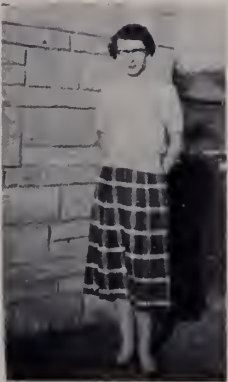
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Washington Trip

DEAR DIARY: Well, Tuesday, April 21, 1959, has finally come!!! Today was really a beautiful day, just right to start a trip to Washington. By nine o'clock all of us and our chaperon, Mr. Skarzynski, and the group from Hopkins, and their chaperone, Miss Ansaldo, were at the Northampton station, eagerly and impatiently awaiting the train. And we really waited—for 30 minutes! The train had been slightly delayed, but, having lost none of our enthusiasm, we boarded it anxiously. When we joined the Chester group in Springfield, our trip officially began. After a tiring, bumpy ride, we reached Baltimore at 6 o'clock. There, having boarded two buses, we arrived in Washington, D.C. just in time to see the setting sun. Dinner was served in the Hotel Roosevelt, our home for the next two days.

The evening was free for us to do whatever we wished. Some seniors walked the short distance to Griffith Stadium to see the game between the Yankees and the Senators. Other seniors, wanting to "check out" Washington, took an unconduted tour of a nearby park and surrounding area. Still others visited the Naval Academy at Annapolis only to find it deserted. The evening is still going strong—

DEAR DIARY: After a sleepless, initial night in Washington, we found that a long day awaited us. Following breakfast at the hotel, we left for a stimulating tour of several interesting and important buildings in the city. The first was the Bureau of Printing and Engraving where we saw the actual printing of U. S. stamps, bonds, and paper money.

We next visited the famous Washington monument. Most of us made the breath-taking climb to the top of the 555-foot structure to see an air view of Washington. Following this, we journeyed to the F.B.I. Building, where we had an educational guided tour which showed us the various functions of the F.B.I. Before luncheon, our motor coach took us to the White House, where we were escorted through the ground floors. In the afternoon our bus driver pointed out various residences, legations, embassies, public buildings, monuments, and other points of interest before we crossed the Potomac River and found ourselves in Virginia. Our first stop was at Arlington Cemetery for the impressive changing of the guard.

On route to Mount Vernon we saw the famous Marine statue. From there, proceeding by motor coach over the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, we spent the remainder of our afternoon at the famous residence of George and Martha Washington. Returning for dinner at the hotel, we took an evening trip to the Lincoln Memorial, where the peaceful glow of the building contrasted effectively with the darkness of the night. We then went to the Archives Building where we viewed

the original copy of the Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights, Constitution of the United States, and Japanese surrender documents.

After we returned to the hotel, many of us attempted to fall asleep, but were unsuccessful due to the mischievous antics of certain rooms. (Room 510???) "Oh, someone's knocking again"—

DEAR DIARY: Ever since we've been here at Washington, things have been going so fast we haven't been able to sit down. But now that we have a minute, I'll try to tell you all. First, I'd like to say that we're embarked on a wonderful and hectic experience, and we're enjoying every minute of it. Take today for instance. We were awakened at 7:30 after a thrilling night. (I was in 510) After breakfast, our bus drivers were waiting to begin our morning tour. This morning, they said, was going to be spent at the Pan American Building and the Smithsonian Institute. At the Smithsonian we quickly recognized Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, the flag which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner, the first railroad locomotive, the inaugural gowns of all the Presidents' wives, the Hope Diamond and many other unusual displays too numerous to mention.

Still trying to soothe our aching feet, we returned to the hotel for lunch. Following lunch, we again found ourselves in traffic proceeding slowly to our Nation's Capitol. Here we had a guided tour of the Senate and House. At the former, we were all delighted to see our own (WOW!!) junior senator John Kennedy, in discussion on the Kennedy-Ives Labor Bill.

Following this stop, the motor coaches took us to Baltimore where we boarded the Old Bay Line Steamer, City of Baltimore, for an overnight sail to Norfolk, Virginia. There we were astonished by the smallness of our staterooms. Proceeding to the dining room for dinner, we enjoyed a delicious meal. After dinner, a dance was held on the top deck. All the cares and weariness of a long and strenuous day were forgotten in this night of enchanted bliss. After dancing for awhile, some of us who were tired, decided to get a breath of fresh air. Returning to the lobby, we spied them, two Johns Hopkins University students!! (Oh, boy) Soon we were engaged in a thought-provoking conversation which leaves us still dreaming—

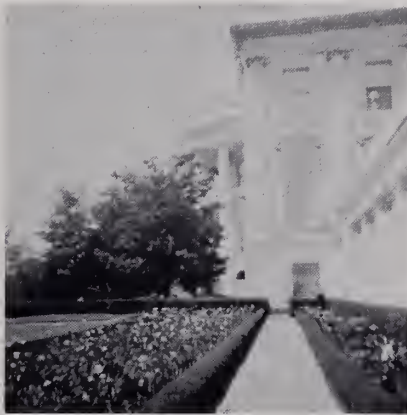
DEAR DIARY: With the rasping honks of sea gulls and the steady swish of waves against the sides of our boat ringing in our ears, our sleepy-eyed group awoke to find itself docked in Norfolk, Virginia. We dressed hastily in order to be in time for a luscious breakfast served in the spacious dining room. After eating, we made quick last minute preparations, counted noses, and followed our chaperones down the gang plank where we boarded comfortable buses. As the two vehicles roared down the streets of Norfolk, we leisurely sat back and listened to the soft drawl of our guides as they pointed out various points of interest. Before long we reached our first destination—Yorktown. Moments of U. S. History Class flashed through our minds as we listened to our guide tell about Cornwallis' famous surrender which brought an end to the Revolutionary War. After a brief tour of a museum located near the actual battlefield, we went to Williamsburg where we enjoyed a movie about the historic village filmed in the reconstructed buildings. It was interesting to recall these sights when we actually saw the restored buildings a few minutes later. Some of the interesting historic monuments included the Governor's Palace, the House of Burgess, and the courthouse. At

the jailhouse, many of us tried out the stocks, but, to the dismay of our chaperones, all succeeded in getting out of them. Following a delicious luncheon at the Williamsburg Lodge, we again boarded our bus, this time our destination being Jamestown, the first settlement in America. Here, as we saw the crudely reconstructed homes, churches, and ships of our early forefathers, we wondered how they could have endured their hardships. Leaving the colony, we returned to Williamsburg where we were allotted time to shop or just browse around. Four o'clock found us back on the bus, returning to Norfolk and our boat. After supper, the majority of us spent the evening enveloped in various pleasures including dancing, reading, or walking about the deck, watching the shoreline of delightful Virginia. On deck also could be viewed other things such as water fights—

DEAR DIARY: Well, here we are, a bunch of tired but happy "kids", many of us about to see the sights of New York for the first time. Today, as we departed for the fabulous city, we bade farewell to the Old Bay Line Steamer and our nation's capital. The days at Washington, we unanimously agreed, were unforgettable ones. As we reminisced about the preceding days, the train ride to New York sped by rapidly. Soon, spying skyscrapers, we knew we had reached the great city. From Pennsylvania Station, motor coaches transferred us to the Down Under Restaurant at Radio City where we ate a scrumptious meal. A short walk brought us to the Taft Hotel where we were assigned lavishly furnished rooms complete with televisions and ice water. After resting our weary feet for a few minutes, the majority of us toured the magnificent United Nations. The rest of the group went shopping or remained at the hotel. Later the party met to begin a memorable night in New York. After supper, we departed for Radio City Music Hall where we viewed a striking stage show about Switzerland. Even at this late hour (or should we say early in the morning), we can picture the brilliantly colored setting and the lively dancers gracefully flitting over the stage. After this, we saw the movie, "Count Your Blessings." Returning to our hotel, many of us received permission to leave our rooms. A few tireless (I wonder) members walked down Fifth Avenue, Broadway, Times Square, and rode the subways. We must admit that we're all bushed, but we're all raring to start tomorrow, oops, today off with a bang.—

DEAR DIARY: Sunday, the last day of our trip, was open for our own activities until noon time. Most of the party slept late and then went to their respective churches before obtaining breakfast. A few hearty souls had stayed up all night and were still going strong! A few of us made an interesting visit to Greenwich Village where we had a personal tour of shops that support the village. Others spent the morning buying souvenirs, sightseeing, or just loafing. After depositing our luggage in the lobby of the hotel, we went to eat in its Grill Room for the last meal of our trip. Well fed and content, we regretfully left the hotel for a bus tour of lower Manhattan. Featured on this tour were Chinatown, the Bowery, Wall Street, the Little Church Around the Corner, the Garment Center, the Fulton Fish Market, City Hall, and the F. D. R. Drive along the East River. Arriving at Grand Central Station, we wearily awaited boarding the train that would speed us home. At four o'clock we began this journey which, before we realized it, had ended. Home once again, we talked endlessly about our Washington trip to our friends and relatives. We all shall never forget this trip and are ready to go again any time!

Washington Trip



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Patrons

Mr. and Mrs. William Kozera
 Mr. and Mrs. George Omasta
 Joseph Tremblay
 John Mientka
 Vic Giard
 F. A. Thompson
 A. L. Baucom's
 H. J. Croteau
 Al Chabot
 Paul Meyer
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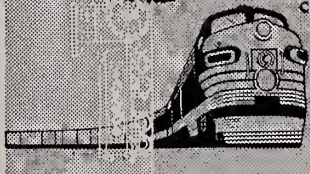
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